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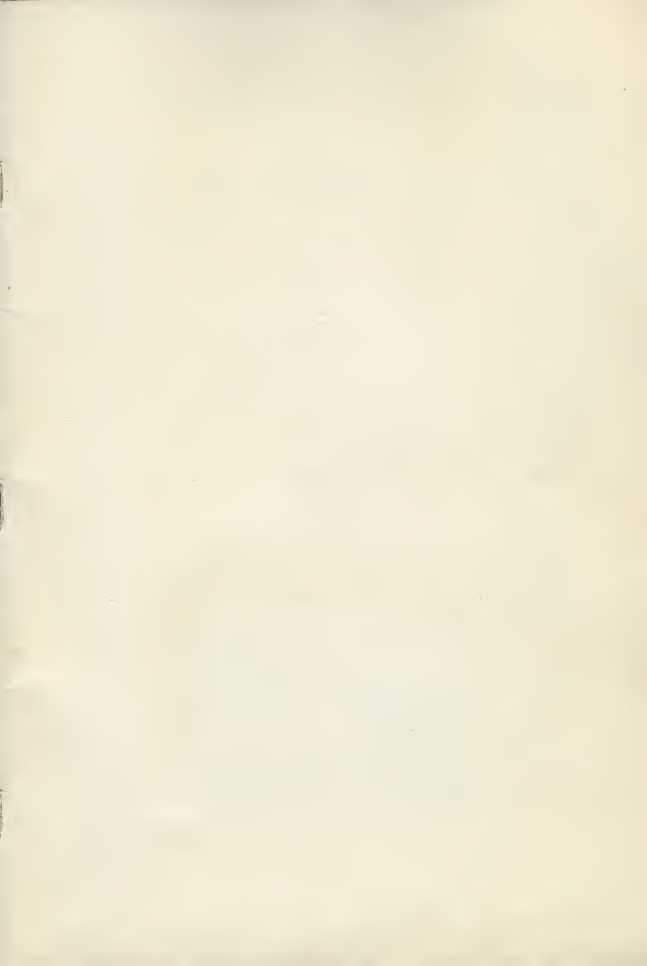
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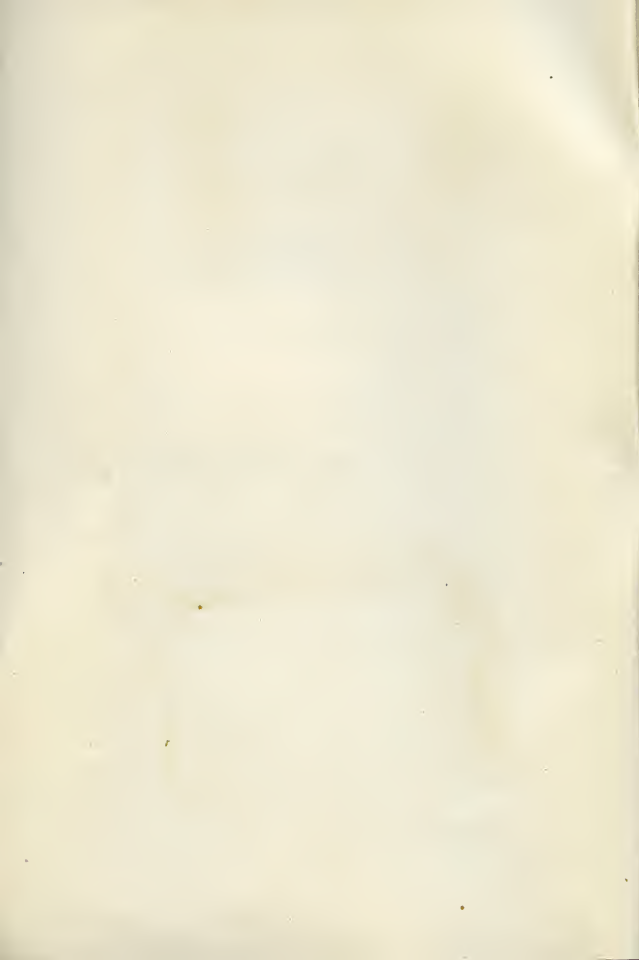
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FOREWORD

Because of the great number of students who have contributed their efforts to make this annual a success, we have not been able to publish the names of the various individuals. However, we wish to give credit to the different groups that have done a great deal of this work. The Photography Club under Mr. Ray King has spent many hours working uncomplainingly as the excellent pictures in this annual testify. All grades gathered jokes near and far. These were put in order by Miss Ellen Gibbs. A group of eighth graders from each section, directed by Miss Marie Harrison, has compiled a most entertaining horoscope for the graduates of 1934. The seventh graders, assisted by Mrs. Mina Taw and Miss Margaret Barrow, have kept a faithful record of our year's events. Mr. Raymond Mahoney and Mrs. Alline McNeil have likewise assisted several of their students in jotting down a brief summary of athletic events. Glancing through the annual, no doubt the attractive block prints caught your eye immediately. Who but Miss Lorraine Lowry and her Craft Club could have been responsible for these. And last but not least, inspiring, encouraging, and helping finance the whole project, has been Miss Letha Raney, principal of Corona Junior high school.

To each and every one of these students and members of the faculty the Editorial staff owes its appreciation for the work of each has helped perfect the whole.

MARGARET DIXON, Editor-in-chief
SARAH THRASHER, Adviser



EDITORIAL STAFF

Back row: William James, Robert Hampton, Elden Veach, Thom Barber.
Row two: Ida Reeves, Bessie Smith, Francille Jones, Margaret Dixon, Charles Hooker.
Front row: Mary Guerbino, Concertina Dalcarno.





MISS LETHA RANEY, PRINCIPAL

Letha Raney

Grace M Brooks

Ruth McKenzie



FACULTY

Top row: Mr. Raymond L. King, Miss Anne Lawson, Mrs. Grace Brooks, Miss Letha Raney, Miss Marie Harrison, Miss Sarah Thrasher, Mrs. Cora Hicks, Mr. Raymond Mahoney.

Front row: Mrs. Mina Taw, Miss Ellen Gibbs, Mrs. Jewel Hutchison, Miss Lorraine Lowry, Mrs. Alline McNeil, Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, Miss Margaret Barrow.

Ellen C. Gibbs

Lorraine Lowry

Alline McNeil

Mina Taw



Robert Otto

Bertha Ponce

8-J CLASS

Top row—Richard Broman, Terry DeBeal, Joe De George, Robert Ruth, Richard Reeves, Herbert Johnson, Wilbur Joy, Derio Lorenzi.

2nd row—Sammie Leoni, Manuel Lopez, Jack Murray, Lowell Nicholson, Robert Gehring, Boyd Rasmussen, Edward Reagan, Raymond Rodriguez, Sammy Agins.

3rd row—Francille Jones, Ferné Massey, Lillian Rubidoux, Lupe Rosalez, Jeanette Shepard, Kathleen Vasquez, Marguerita Vasquez.

4th row—Thomas Wilson, Anthony De George, Fred Spiess, Florence Blaudi, Rita Contreras, Loretta Evans, Ione Havins.

8-N CLASS

Top row—Virginia Bess, Lois Berg, Venida Brooks, Edis Colvin, Annie Cunningham, Delbert Cleveland, Marvin Cochran, Concertina Dalcamo.

2nd row—Ramon Delgadillo, Ben Dyer, Eleanor Everett, Virginia Ewing, Raymond Harris, Antonio Ileredia, Cipriano Hernandez, Charles Hooker, Juanita Hill.

3rd row—Reba Huckins, Louis Keller, Kenneth Kilday, Nelson Kimber, Edward Larkin, Pasquale Muratore, Jesus Mercado, Maxine Moore.

4th row—Mary McGahan, Geraldine Nelson, Robert Neutzman, Robert Otto, Bertha Ponce, Santos Rico, Clyde Stanfield, Walter Schumacker.

5th row—Joe Sullivan, Wilbur H. Tomer, Mildred Schmidt, Avis Wayne.

8-A CLASS

Top row—Jean Adams, Ted Anderson, June Armstrong, Vera Bay, Janiece Bailey, Thomas Barber, James Brey, Beryle Brown.

2nd row—Maudie Clark, Mary Jane Copley, Leonore Colbern, Lorraine Conklin, Robert Cox, Margaret Dixon, Ellen Friestad, Joseph Ganahl, Will Henderson.

3rd row—Billy House, Marian Hendrickson, Mary Joy Jameson, Sybil Mead, Anna Marie Mene-fee, Virginia Norton, Anna Oostun, Marjory Page.

4th row—Kenneth Pierce, Kathryn Rinaudo, Barbara Root, Anita Seelye, Thelma Self, Hazel Swift, Harold Sullivan, Robert Tilson, Darhl Tolman, Elden Veach.



Lois Burch

Clement Todd **8-B CLASS**

Top row—Dean Arrighi, William Bower, Jay Baker, Connie Baker, Joe Danieri.
 2nd row—Mary Guerino, Johnny Leonti, Joe Mitchell, Ruth Morrow, Margarita Martinez.
 3rd row—Frank Ochoa, Libro Rodriguez, John Rodriguez, Bonita Rogers, Helen Ray, Lillian Tomer.

7-H CLASS

Top row—Juanita Allen, Willard Anderson, Emma Lou Bower, Opie Bolland, Thomas Baker, Jay Bristow, Alvin Bradley.
 2nd row—Kenneth Baugh, Rozella Clark, Lloyd Edwards, Victor Florez, Anna June Graham, Louise Jones, Norma Maxwell.
 3rd row—Betty Nugent, Mary Jane Newsom, Virgil Payne, Santana Reynosa, Adela Rul, Thelma Troxel.
 4th row—Ida Louise Reeves, Denise Reynolds, Charles Sutter, Rupert Thompson, Manuel Vasquez.

7-N CLASS

Top row—Estella Arcy, Mary Aldana, Lois Burch, Joyce Buzan, Arthur Broman, Paul Butler, Evelyn Evans.
 2nd row—James Harper, Dan Keller, Joy Krick, Leroy Lieb, Morrell McDonald, Elsie McGuffy.
 3rd row—Ivy Miller, Mary C. Moffet, Ellen Nichols, Dorothy Rawson, Ruth Ray, Selma Schmidt.
 4th row—Dora Smith, Clement Todd, Elema Townsend, Jean Wallace, Donald Whitford, Alice Young.



*Lee Roy
Millis*

7-C CLASS

Top row—Jeanette Aguilar, Clyde Baldwin, Ynez Barba, James Calico, Mercy Delgadillo, Esther Galven,
2nd row—Raymond Galven, Jesus Gonzales, Charles Horton, John Iriart, Manuel Jimenez, Elneco Lopez, Mike Lunetta.
3rd row—Vicente Mejia, Lucy Ortiz, Salvador Perez, Soledad Perez, Frank Rios, Lucy Savala.
4th row—Alejandro Sandoval, Isidra Sisneroz, Carmen Villa.

7-J CLASS

Top row—Junior Bailey, Arthur Coleman, Gerald Cummins, Tony Delco, Lawrence Dupuis, Verl Frazer, Elizabeth Geith.
2nd row—James Hearn, Paul Johnson, Mary Johnson, Tony Loporito, Johnny Lunetta, Pete Leon, Junior Lounge.
3rd row—Nina Munn, Norma Noble, Shirley Richards, Margarito Rico, Fern Rogers, Albert Robertson, Charles Robison.
4th row—Delora Smith, Caroline Snyder, Edward Toner, Gloria Tucker, Gwin Walker, Flora Walls, Edith White.

7-B CLASS

Top row—Robert Abbs, Mary Adam, Elberto Alviso, Elmer Amidon, Fred Chapin, Reuben Covington.
2nd row—Inez Havins, Johnie Mae Hunnicutt, William James, Dorothy Kellin, Calistra Lopez, William Lunetta.
3rd row—Margarito Martinez, Rittie Massey, Lee Roy Millis, Burl Minnis, Max Nugent, Carl Paynter.
4th row—Daniel Roa, Earl Roberts, George Smith, Walter Spiess, Antonio Uribe, Milton Wishart.



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7-A GROUP

Top row—Betty Agins, Elsie Bartz, Barbara Jean Bridenstine, Barbara Jean Clayton, Marvin Covington, Keith Cunningham, Anna Bell Fergus, James Ganahl, Robert Hampton.
2nd row—Marjorie Hobbs, Betty June Holbrook, Charles Henry Jameson, Helen Johnson, Lucille Johnson, Frank Justis, Darlene Linscheid, Donald Madsen.
3rd row—Hazel Millbank, Marjorie Mueller, Frances Neely, Bob Newton, John Ollerman, Alta Pries, Phyllis Root, Jimmie Sanford.
4th row—Howard Sage, Paul Snyder, Lois Terpening, Dudley Tompkins, Bobby Veach, Vernie Wellpott, Edward Willis.

VESTED CHOIR

Top row—Maudie Clark, Mary Jane Copley, Annie Cunningham, James Calico, Paul Butler, James Brey, Virginia Bess, Joyce Buzan, Florence Blaudi.
2nd row—Louise Jones, Juanita Hill, Lloyd Edwards, Loretta Evans, Eleanor Everett, Gerald Cummings, Rosella Clark, Barbara Jean Clayton, Leonore Colburn.
3rd row—Mary McGahan, Burl Minnis, Arabelle Mendez, Maxine Moore, Marjorie Mueller, Darlene Linscheid, Dannie Keller, Helen Johnson, Lucille Johnson.
4th row—Alice Young, Kathleen Vasquez, Darhl Tolman, Mildred Schmidt, Thelma Self, Hazel Swift, Charles Robinson, Barbara Root, Mary Jane Newsom.

ORCHESTRA

Top row—Manuel Jimenez, Virgil Payne, Raymond Harris, Manuel Lopez, Arno Pina, Lillian Tomer, Richard Reeves, Robert Cox.
2nd row—Edward Willis, Leland Cole, Thom Barber, Janiece Bailey, Delora Smith, Ivy Miller, Virginia Bess, Mr. Franklin, Mary Guerbine, Marjorie Page, Rosella Clark, Barbara Bridenstine, Caroline Snyder, Milton Wishart.
3rd row—Barbara Root, Anita Seelye, Lois Terpening, Rupert Thompson, Gilson Grey, Morrell McDonald, Keith Cunningham.





PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Top row—Thom Barber, Kenneth Kilday, Raymond Harris, Charles Hooker.
2nd row—Edis Colvin, Eleanor Everett, Juanita Hill, Geraldine Nelson.

GENERAL SCIENCE CLUB

Top row—Janiece Bailey, June Armstrong, Leoneire Colburn, Mary Joy Jameson, Anna Marie Menefee, Barbara Root.
2nd row—Robert Tilson, Thom Barber, James Brey, Beryle Brown, Kenneth Pierce.
3rd row—Joe Ganahl, Robert Cox, Billy House.

CRAFT CLUB

Top row—Mary Joy Jameson, Thom Barber, Elden Veach, Harold Sullivant, Dean Arrighi, Marian Hendrickson.
2nd row—Jean Adams, Bonita Rogers, Connie Baker, Kathrine Rinaudo, Reba Huckins, Lois Berg.
3rd row—Concertina Dalcamo, Anna Oosten, Lorraine Conklin, Lillian Tomer, Anita Seelye, Virginia Ewing.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Top row—Barbara Root, Margaret Dixon, Avis Wayne, Virginia Norton, Maudie Clark, Geraldine Nelson, Mary Jane Copley, Florence Bland.
2nd row—Leonoire Colbern, Juanita Hill, Mildred Schmidt, Darl Tolman, Arabella Mendez, Kathleen Vasquez, Ione Havens.
3rd row—Hazel Swift, Marjorie Page, Loretta Evans, Edis Colvin, Virginia Bess, Thelma Self, Mary McGahan.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Top row—Barbara Root (accompanist), Elmer Amidon, Carl Paynter, Antonio Uribe, Terry DeBeal.
2nd row—Fred Spies, Alberto Advise, Robert Tilson, James Brey, Thom Barber.
3rd row—Jack Murray, Earl Roberts, Lowell Nicholson, Fred Chapin.
4th row—Daniel Roa, Walter Spies, Burl Minnis, Charles Robinson.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR THIRD QUARTER

Top row—Dorothy Rawson, Marjorie Mueller, Betty Agins, Anna Oosten, Mary Jane Copley, Vera Ray, Barbara Root, Maudie Clark, Anna Marie Menefee, Francis Neely, Margaret Dixon, Elema Townsend, Geraldine Nelson, Jean Wallace.
2nd row—Ellen Nichols, Marjorie Hobbs, Lorraine Conklin, Leonoire Colbern, June Armstrong, Ellen Friestad, Lucille Johnson, Helen Johnson, Darlene Linscheid, Phyllis Root, Lois Terpening, Janiece Bailey, Joy Krick.
3rd row—Ida Reeves, Robert Tilson, Joe Ganahl, Ted Anderson, Leland Cole, Elden Veach, Pasquale Muratore, James Brey, Cipriano Hernandez, Donald Madsen, Kenneth Kilday, Concertina Dalcamo.
4th row—J. T. Bristow, Robert Neutzman, Robert Cox, Charles Henry Jameson, Bobby Veach, Paul Snyder, Dudley Tompkins, John Ollerman, Robert Hampton, Jack Murray, James Ganahl.

Barbara Root
Lois Terpening



STUDENT BODY OFFICERS 1933-1934

Barbara Root, president; Lois Terpening, vice-president; Anita Seelye, secretary; Virginia Norton, song leader; Thomas Barber, yell-leader.

THIRD QUARTER SAFETY COMMITTEE OFFICERS

Top row: Lois Burch, Joy Krick, Louise Jones, J. T. Bristow, Milton Wishart, Robert Abbs, Eliseo Lopez, Salvador Perez.
2nd row: Florence Blandi, Boyd Rasmussen, Tony De George, Lillian Tomer, Teresa Danieri, Marjorie Mueller, Phyllis Root.
3rd row: Billy House, Elden Veach, Hazel Swift, Cipriano Hernandez, Louis Keller, Joe Sullivan.

MANUAL ARTS BUILDING



James Ganahl '72



GIRLS' TENNIS

Back row: Marjorie Page, Maudie Clark, Margaret Dixon, Lillian Tomer.
Front row: Elizabeth Ann Geith, Darlene Linscheid, Louise Jones, Elema Townsend.

BOYS' PENTATHLON

Back row (Senior Group): Robert Cox, second place; Manuel Lopez, fifth place; Jack Murray, third place; Wilbur Joy, first place; Elden Veach, fourth place.
Front row (Junior Group): Kenneth Kilday, fifth place; Joseph Ganahl, third place. Joe Sullivan, fourth place; Derio Lorenzi, second place; James Ganahl, first place.

BN SPEEDBALL TEAM

Top row: Cipriano Hernandez, Delbert Cleveland, Pasquale Muratore.
Second row: Walter Rogers, Edward Larkin, Wilbur Tomer.
Third row: Charles Hooker, Raymond Delgadillo, Kenneth Kilday, Santos Rico.
Front row: Ben Dyer, Joe Sullivan.

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' ATHLETICS

Taking it from the standpoint of athletics, the eighth grade boys have done remarkably well this year.

The first in season was speedball. In the eighth grade there were four teams. After many long hard fought battles between the four, the 8 N's emerged the victors of the speedball season.

Second came the basketball season with all its excitement. The different physical education classes were divided into 13 teams. The Goonies were the 8 A and 8 N champs and the Bobcats were the 8 B and 8 J victors. The latter became school champs.

The third season was track. This includes many different events. They are dash, running broad jump, standing broad jump, shot put, high jump, chinning, 330 yard and two different basket ball events. The eighth grade did remarkably well when they met the High School lightweights. The final score was 24 to 44 in favor of the High School. Junior High took one first place in the meet. The event was High Jump won by Delbert Cleveland. Wilbur Joy also took four seconds.

In one class, the 8 B and J, there were teams consisting of eight members each. In the 8 A and N there were the same number of teams. In the dual meets the Wings were the champs of the 8 B and J teams. When all four teams competed in one meet, the Wings were again victorious. The captain of the Wings was Wilbur Joy. In the 8 A and N the Secret 8's won in the dual meets, but were upset in the bigger meet by the Fleetests, who got first. The captain was Santos Rico. The best marks in track meets were dash, 8.9 seconds, done by Joy; shot put, 49 feet and 4 inches, done by Joy; running broad jump, 18 feet 1 inch, done by Joy; basket ball, 24 in 2 minutes, done by Ted Anderson; standing broad jump, 7 feet 5½ inches done by Jay Baker; 330 yard dash, 45.2 seconds, done by M. Lopez; chinning, 21, done by C. Hernandez; high jump 4 feet 9½ inches, done by Delbert Cleveland; and relay, 39.9, done by a team named the Cobras.

Every year one event that is always looked for with great enthusiasm is the track meet at Hemet. For the third successive year Corona won. There were five other schools besides Corona, competing. Corona won the meet by a large margin. The score was Corona 156 and the closest score to that was Hemet 54. The last meets in track were the Junior and Senior Pentathlon. The first five places in the Juniors were first, James Ganahl; second, Derio Lorenzi; third, Joe Ganahl; fourth, Joe Sullivan; and fifth, Kenneth Kilday. The first five places in the Seniors were first, Wilbur Joy; second, Robert Cox; third, Jack Murray; fourth, Eldon Veach; and fifth, Manuel Lopez. These ten boys will compete in the city meet.

The last seasons in the year are baseball and tennis. There will be tennis tournaments for the seventh and eighth grades.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

The first two sports taken up this year by the girls' physical education classes were volley ball and 9 court basketball. The interest and enthusiasm of all the girls was held by contests in the form of tournaments among the several seventh and eighth grade classes. Both contests ended with the 7 C's and 8 A's being left to fight it out, each team being victorious in its own grade.

Excitement reigned. The courts were lined with interested spectators for the championship matches. Screams, groans, yells of encouragement and despair were heard from the lips of both the players and those watching. After two hard fought games, the 8 A's in both matches, emerged from the battle-field, dusty, hot, tired, but happily victorious. They had triumphed over a worthy foe.

Nearly every girl in the school at the present time is engaged in a tennis tournament. This, with a contest in baseball similar to those held in the other sports, will complete the girls' athletic activities for the year.

OUR CALENDAR

September 11, 1933. One hundred sixty seventh graders and one hundred twenty eighth graders were enrolled in Junior High on the opening day. Seventh grade students were recognizable by their worried glances, eighth graders by their looks of self-assurance.

October 3, 1933. Election Day. Every one was eagerly awaiting the results. Finally the suspense was broken. The bulletin board read: President, Barbara Root; vice president, Lois Terpening; secretary, Anita Seelye; yell-leader, Thom Barbr; and song leader, Virginia Norton.

October 12, 1933. The student body came to assembly to see the Columbus Day Program. Children posed in pictures representing events in his life. There were also poems, songs, and the flag salute.

October 26, 1933. For securing the most memberships, the eighth grade received a treat from the P. T. A. They invited the seventh grade to join them. The treat was a movie. The 7A and 8A classes also won a prize for securing the most fathers' signatures. Ice cream and cake! We thank the P. T. A.

October 27, 1933. The Scholarship Society had a most successful party at the Corona City Park. Every one present enjoyed the games and the delicious refreshments.

October 30, 1933. Horrible groans, screams, clanking chains, walking ghosts, spooky poems, and anything to make one scared! It was the Hallowe'en Program, and they who saw it were glad to get out.

November 11, 1933. An interesting Armistice Day program was presented at the Corona Junior High School. Patriotic songs and speeches were given by the students. The American Legion sent us a quartet to sing some old war songs which were enjoyed very much. Mrs. Jewell also sang, and Vincent Shank gave some of the bugle calls.

November 17, 1933. End of the first quarter.

November 29, 1933. The Thanksgiving program this year consisted of shadow pictures of the Landing of the Pilgrims and many other interesting events of history. Appropriate songs were sung by the student body and Mrs. Ruth McKenzie.

December 15, 1933. At 1:45 the Student Body and P. T. A. members enjoyed a delightful Christmas play entitled, "Why the Chimes Rang", given in the Junior High Auditorium. This play was repeated on Sunday, December 17, 1933, for the public.

December 15, 1933. The students wriggled in their seats. The Yuletide spirit was becoming evident rapidly. At last the long awaited day came and down the steps rushed the students. Christmas vacation had begun; the old building stood silent.

December 18, 1933. Teachers' Institute.

January 25, 1934. On Thursday evening at 7 o'clock the parents were invited to the Junior High School to visit the children in two 20-minute periods of school work. At 8 o'clock the parents gathered in the auditorium where the school orchestra was heard playing under the direction of Mr. Franklin. A short talk was then given by Mr. Ira C. Landis, superintendent of the Riverside City Schools, on "Good Citizenship, the Goal of Our Schools". The children were entertained by a movie in the shop.

January 26, 1934. End of First Semester.

February 12, 1934. The Lincoln Day program brought Lincoln back again. His outstanding speeches and readings were given by seventh and eighth grade students. The assembly joined in singing negro spirituals.

February 22, 1934. In honor of the First Father of Our Country, songs, poems, and readings were given by the 7A class. The minuet was danced by the 7H girls.

March 13, 1934. Boys and girls did themselves proud on this day by bringing forth real orators. The occasion was the W.C.T.U. contest. Those walking away with the honors in the seventh grade were Jay Bristow, Donald Madison, Ivy Miller, and Jean Wallace. In the eighth grade Margaret Dixon, Tony DeGeorge, Ted Anderson, and John Rodriguez were the winners.

March 23, 1934. End of the Third Quarter.

March 26-30, 1934. Spring Vacation.

April 19, 1934. The eighth grade students and parents held an evening meeting in which the High School curriculum was discussed. Some of the boys and girls are still in a fog.

April 24, 1934. The Girls' Glee Club entertained members and friends of the Methodist Church with a program of miscellaneous numbers and solos. They also enacted a one-act play called, "Girls Wanted". Our girls show real talent.

May 13, 1934. The Girls' Glee Club and selected Seventh Grade Chorus participated in the Festival of Sacred Music, given at Riverside by the Riverside County Chorus.

May 24, 1934. The School Exhibit was held. Friends and parents gazed upon the displays which were shown in all departments of the school. A special Art exhibit was featured by Miss Lowry. A program of songs and dances was presented in the auditorium.

June 8, 1934. Commencement Day Exercises. Eighth graders were rewarded for their efforts at Junior High.




THE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Our Christmas program was given on December 15. It opened with a lovely processional at 1:45 in the Junior High Auditorium. A long line of students entered, dressed in black and white robes. It was very effective. These students sang a group of beautiful carols.

The Christmas play, "Why the Chimes Rang", was very well given. The main characters were: Gerald Cummings, Thom Barber, Virginia Norton, Harold Sullivant, and Robert Tilson.

The play was about a perfect gift to be laid on the altar at the Christmas service. When such a gift was presented, it was said that the Chimes would ring. Many people brought rich gifts, but when a small peasant boy gave his pennies—all he had—the chimes rang. The wonderful vision seen by the little boy and the voices of the choir, as they sang the beautiful Christmas songs, were surely very inspiring.

All of the students feel that this was the outstanding program of the year. Much praise is due Mrs. McKenzie and Miss Harrison, who had charge of the play, and Miss Lowry, Mrs. Hutchison, and Mrs. Brooks for stage decorations and costumes.



WHY WE

LAUGH



HOROSCOPE

	THEY CALL ME	APPROPRIATE SONG
1. Adams, Jean	Wienie	I Got the Jitters
2. Agins, Samuel	Cookie	Home on the Range
3. Anderson, Ted	Teddie	Whispering
4. Armstrong, June	Nujie	Pickles
5. Arrighi, Dean	Slats	When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain
6. Bailey, Janiece	Janny	Simple and Sweet
7. Baker, Connie	Baker	Dreams
8. Baker, Jay	Baker	Let's Fall in Love
9. Balderas, Vincent	Vinnie	Come Up and See Me Sometime
10. Barber, Thomas	Red	Farmer in the Dell
11. Bay, Vera	Pee Wee	My Little Grass Shack
12. Bess, Virginia	Bessie	Temptation
13. Blandi, Florence	Blondie	When We Build Our Little Home
14. Bower, William	Bill	Good Morning Glory
15. Brey, James	Jimmie	They Go Wild Simply Wild Over Me
16. Brooks, Venida	Vinnie	Shadow Waltz
17. Broman, Richard	Rich	Black-Eyed Susan Brown
18. Brown, Beryl	Brownie	John Brown's Body
19. Clark, Maudie	Muddy	The Spinning Wheel
20. Cleveland, Delbert	Del	I'm Just a Vagabond Lover
21. Cochran, Marvin	Miggs	Be Careful
22. Colbern, Leonore	Leo, the Lion	Busy Fingers
23. Cole, Leland	Lee	Viva La France
24. Colvin, Edis	Pest	I Hate Myself
25. Conklin, Lorraine	Conkie	Housekeeper's Complaint
26. Contreras, Rita	Blackie	Jimmie Had a Nickel
27. Copley, Mary Jane	Coffie	Shuffle Off to Buffalo
28. Cox, Robert	Coxie	Little China Boy
29. Cunningham, Annie	Orphan Annie	Little Orphan Annie
30. Dalcamo, Concertina	Connie	Hold My Hand
31. Danieri, Joe	Dan	By a Waterfall
32. Danieri, Teresa	Terry	I've Got the Blues
33. De Beal, Terry	Happy	Wagon Wheels
34. De George, Tony	Squirt	Tony Boy
35. De George, Joe	Runt	Good Night Little Lady
36. Delgadillo, Raymond	Ray	Spanish Cavalier
37. Dixon, Margaret	Pat	Wonder-Bar
38. Dyer, Benjamin	Ben	Ben Bolt
39. Evans, Loretta	Lettuce	You Ought to Be in Pictures

CLASS 1934

FAVORITE HAUNT	AMBITION	HOBBY	FUTURE
Hatton's	Librarian	Stamps	Stenographer
Chinning Bar	Fancy Roper	Athletics	Cook
Basket ball court	Big League Player	Collecting pictures of athletes	Fisherman
Trailing Barbara	Doctor	Collecting Bones	Pianist
Baseball diamond	Athlete	Talking to Coach	Dean of a Boys' School
Hiler's lawn	Violin Player	Chickens	To live and die peacefully
Church step	Cook	Making Wise Cracks	Wife
Library	Romance	Writing Notes	Husband
Home	To Grow Short	Athletics	Baseball player
Behind the Footlights	Great Scientist	Radio	Drummer with Ben Bernie
A certain car	The Stage	Penmanship	Actress
Library	To Play in a Symphony	Music	Orchestra leader
Home	To Be a Blonde	Housekeeping	Secretary
Basketball court	A High Jumper	Marbles	Don't worry
Norco pavilion	Great Tennis Player	Collecting Teeth	Dentist
In a book	To Get A's	Keeping Busy	Nurse
Stanfield's	To Be a Straw Boss	To Get Into Fights	Musician
Library	College Professor	Radios and Hunting	Professor
Geraldine's piano	Red Cross Nurse	Collecting Stamps	Running a candy store
Francille's House	Orator	Collecting football pictures	Coach at U. S. C.
High school	To pass	Coins	Racer
Playing Piano	Paderewski the II	Swimming	Head of a girl's school
On the piano stool	To get A in General Science	Photography	Music teacher
Eleanor Everett's house	A Great Orator	Swimming	Playing the Sax
Cooking room	Get A in H. E.	Collecting stamps	Housekeeper
Anywhere	Singing	Pictures of movie stars	Movie star
Dances	High School	Loyalty	Interior decorator
Classroom	Bill Tilden II	Rock collecting	Naturalist
Home	A Gym Teacher	Reading	H. E. teacher
Home	Scholarship Society	Trying my best	Writer
Home Sweet Home	Basket Ball	Basketball	Crooner
Picture Show	To Travel	Sewing	Dressmaker
Sammy Agin's home	Opera Singer	Collecting hair	Tap dancer
At an adding machine	Statistician	Counting	Great mathematician
At the beach	To have a winning team	Working	Fuller brush man
Main and Sixth	Mr. Frank's assistant	Friends	Vague and dim
Kitchen Cupboard	Orator	Playing tennis	Librarian
Bld. and Main St.	To spend the rest of my life in Corona	Pictures of wrestlers and boxers	Coronarian
Any place	To be Fat	Sewing	Teacher

HOROSCOPE

	THEY CALL ME	APPROPRIATE SONG
40. Everett, Eleanor	Skitany	If I Had a Talking Picture of You
41. Ewing, Virginia	Fat	The Old Gray Mare
42. Friestad, Ellen	Jeff	Narcissus
43. Ganahl, Joseph	Teachers' Pet	Betty Co-Ed
44. Gehring, Robert	Bobby	Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf
45. Guerbino, Mary	Beanie	You Rascal You
46. Harris, Raymond	Harry	Lazy Bones
47. Havins, Ione	Blondie	My Little Grass Shack
48. Henderson, Will	Slim	Heading for the Last Roundup
49. Hendrickson, Marian	Louie	I've Got an Appetite
50. Heredia, Antonio	Tony	Laugh, Clown, Laugh
51. Hernandez, Cipriano	Soprano	Sitting on Top of the World
52. Hill, Juanita	Skeeter	He's the Cream in My Coffee
53. Hooker, Charles	Chile Beans	Old Spinning Wheel
54. House, Billy	Louse	Where Have You Been, Billy Boy
55. Huckins, Reba	Reb	Carico
56. Jameson, Mary Joy	Brilliance	Baa, Baa Black Sheep
57. Johnson, Herbert	Herb	Home on the Range
58. Jones, Francille	Frankie	Let's Fall in Love
59. Joy, Wilbur	Turk	If I Had the Wings of an Angel
60. Keller, Louis	Louis, VIII	How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning
61. Key, Lawrence	Lottie	Annie Laurie
62. Kimber, Nelson	Nellie	School Days
63. Kilday, Kenneth	Kilday	Old Swimm'n' Hole
64. Larkin, Edward	Buddy	Trees
65. Leonti, Johnnie	John	Oh, No, John
66. Leonti, Sammie	Sam	Hold My Hand
67. Lopez, Manuel	Man	She Reminds Me of You
68. Lorenzi, Derio	Pine Needles	Last Roundup
69. Martinez, Marguerita	Fish Hooks	Beautiful Girl
70. Massey, Ferne	Sassy	Massa's in the Cold Cold Ground
71. McGahan, Mary	Fairy	This Little Piggie Went to Market
72. Mead, Sybil	Jenks	Smiles
73. Mendez, Arabella	Billy	Estranita
74. Menefee, Anna Marie	Oxinada	Sweet Marie
75. Mitchell, Joe	Mitch	Texas Stampede
76. Moore, Maxine	Micky	Waiting at the Gate for Katie
77. Morrow, Ruth	Ruthie	You've Got Everything
78. Muratore, Pasquale	Bing Crosby II	When the Blue of the Night
79. Murray, Jack	Jackie	Wagon Wheels
80. Nelson, Geraldine	Jerry	Old Wyoming
81. Neutzman, Robert	Slats	We'll Make Hay While the Sun Shines
82. Nicholson, Lowell	Cowboy Lulu	Home on the Range

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Main Street	To go to High School	Boys	Beauty operator
On horseback	To be a Nurse	Horses	Professional racer
Campfire meetings	Dressmaker	Cycling	Life saver
Track	Lawyer	Collecting track medals	Sports promoter
Turk's house	Plumber	Athletics	President of U. S.
School	Famous mandolin player	Asking questions	Head of a dancing school
Harris' store	To stop blushing	Coins	Merchant
Waiting for Phillip's	Tennis Expert	Dancing	Owning a tea garden
Lunch Counter	To graduate	Hunting	Judge
Cupboard when no one is around	A preacher	Stamp collecting	Happy housewife
Clyde's bicycle	Cartoonist	Drawing	Taxidermist
Broad jump pit	College professor	Reading	Sailor
The drug store	To drive a Buick	Writing stories	Private secretary
At Camera Club	Studying	Automobiles	Selling Plymouths
Lawrence's bicycle	To learn to write	Tennis	Undertaker
Norco dance	Opera singer	Telling jokes	Nurse
Ice box	Famous puppeteer	Marionettes	Cowgirl
Johnson's radio shop	Tailor	Radios	Butcher
The cupboard	Stenographer	Dancing	We all know. Why write it?
Track	Track man	Sports	Coach
Bed	Famous swimmer	Tennis	Rubioff II
Tennis court	Democrat	Tennis	Tap dancer
An easy chair	A history teacher	Reading	Congressman
At the river	Triplet II	Collecting pictures of racers	Judge
In the orange grove	Aviator	Wrestling	Rival of Red Grange
Basketball court	A free-throw champion	Making wisecracks	Hard telling
Sitting in a green car	To be a business man	Playing in the orchestra	Orchestra leader
Beach	Cow-boy	Riding	Senator
With Richard B.	To shoot a squirrel	Hunting	Tax collector
Sewing room	To be beautiful	Making spit curls	Movie star
Alberhill	A nurse	Collecting flowers	A florist
In the front seat	To see a game with the White Sox	Giving readings	Head of a Nursery
At baseball games	To cultivate a smile	Stamps and old coins	Director of an orphanage
Her front yard	Opera singer	Singing	Radio singer
Piano recitals	Doctor	Paper dolls	Fancy dancer
At the cleaners	Dry cleaner	Athletics	Tailor
River	Learn to type	Stamps	Nurse
With Miss Gibbs	To be a seamstress	Dancing	Head of a style shop
Radio	To be a crooner	Vegetables	Band leader
Mountains	Scout executive	Camping	Navy officer
Maudie's house	To own a ranch	Stamps	Mystery story writer
Bicycle	Historian	Reading	Admiral of a battleship
On a ranch	To learn to high jump	Mechanics	Ranch owner

HOROSCOPE

	THEY CALL ME	APPROPRIATE SONG
83. Norton, Virginia	Ginger	Sophisticated Lady
84. Ochoa, Francisco	Piggie	Lonely Lane
85. Oosten, Anna	Ozie	Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More
86. Otto, Robert	Otto	Lazy Bones
87. Page, Marjorie	Margie	My Little Gray Home in the West
88. Pierce, Kenneth	Kenny	High, High in the Hills
89. Pino, Arnold	Arno	Three Little Pigs
90. Ponce, Bertha	Bert	Cinderella's Fella
91. Rasmussen, Boyd	Rosie	Little Orphan Annie
92. Ray, Helen	Ray	Simple and Sweet
93. Reagan, Edward	Ed	By a Water Fall
94. Reed, George	Fatty Arbuckle	One Rainy Afternoon
95. Reeves, Richard	Rich	Rocking Chair
96. Rinaudo, Kathrine	Katy	He Reminds Me of You
97. Rico, Santos	Giggles	La Paloma
98. Rodriguez, Frank	Rod	Frankie and Johnnie
99. Rodriguez, John	Johnnie	Sailing
100. Rodriguez, Libro	Butch	Marcheta
101. Rogers, Bonita	Ginger Rogers	Bring Back My Bonnie to Me
102. Rogers, Walter	Walt	Everything I Have Is Yours
103. Root, Barbara	Babs	You're Such a Comfort to Me
104. Rosalez, Lupe	Loop the Loop	Lady of Spain
105. Rubidoux, Lillian	Lil	Utah Trail
106. Ruth, Robert	Mae West	Am I Blue
107. Schmidt, Mildred	Millie	My Evening Song
108. Schumacker, Walter	Wilbur Shaw	Rarin' to Go
109. Seelye, Anita	Puggie	School Days
110. Self, Thelma	Itsy Bitsy	Simple and Sweet
111. Shepard, Jeanette	Jean	Love Thy Neighbor
112. Spies, Fred	Speed	Texas Stampede Song
113. Stanfield, Clyde	Sap	Bicycle Built for Two
114. Sullivan, Joe	Joe	Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf
115. Sullivant, Harold	Hal	It's the Talk of the Town
116. Swift, Hazel	Hazie	When It's Spring Time in the Rockies
117. Tilson, Robert	Tubby	Puddin' Head Jones
118. Tolman, Darhl	Dolly	That Old Gang of Mine
119. Tomer, Lillian	Lil	Don't Say Good Night
120. Tomer, Wilbur	Bus	Booster Song
121. Vasquez, Kathleen	Kath	The Bells of St. Marys
122. Vasquez, Marguerita	Meg	Song of Service
123. Veach, Elden	Eldy	Flying Down to Rio
124. Wayne, Avis	Avie	Roamin' in the Gloamin'
125. Wilson, Thomas	Tommy	42nd Street

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Corona Theater	Music teacher	Pigeons	Recipe column in the "Examiner"
The Park	Teacher in Old Mexico	Learning words	College professor
Auditorium	Nurse	Craft	Artist
Shows	Life guard	Swimming	Olympic champion
Library	Secretary	Swimming	Orator
The hills	Diablo player	Rock collecting	Absent minded professor
An easy chair	Merchant	Baseball	Colonel
Campfire Meetings	Learning the King's English	Songs	Stenographer
Mountains	Mechanics	Camping	Postmaster
Home	To be noisy	Listening to the radio	Teacher
Kitchen cupboard	To be a cop	Baseball	Canner
Miss Lowry's room	A fighter	Talking	Dress designer
Rocking chair	Mechanic	Autos	Merchant
Living room	Nurse	Nursing	Composer
Track	Long distance runner	Athletics	Truck driver
Rodeo	Caballero	Horseback riding	Professor
Deep Blue Sea	To be a sailor	Tying knots	Crooner
Man about town	To increase his vocabulary	Swimming	Stock man
Kitchen sink	Dancing teacher	Talking	Movie star
Library	To be Max Mel	Old Coins	Packer
Miss Thrasher's room	To live in Orange	Music	An old maid
Desk	To be noisy	Music	Information desk
Home	To be an orator	Reading	Radio singer
Library	A yell leader	Boxers	Bachelor
In a house by the side of the road	A movie star	Stamps	Torch singer
Ascot Speedway	A racer	Auto racing	Fireman
Art room	A designer	Art	Civics teacher
Sunday School	Missionary	Piecing quilts	Dressmaker
At Francille's house	Stenographer	Riding horses	Private secretary
330 track	To make the 3:30	Pictures of athletes	Boxer
Norco	To drive a car	Inventions	Gigolo
High School	Travel (to high school)	Carrier pigeons	Pruner of pepper trees
Soda fountain	Musical comedy writer	Pencil sketching	Actor
Rock Pile	Nurse	Rock collecting	Opera star
Upstairs	Ballet dancer	House and garden plan	Architect
Corona Theater	Ballroom dancer	Wild flowers	Nurse
Tennis Courts	Helen Wills Moody II	Trying to Sing	Hostess in a tea room
Baseball diamond	Babe Ruth II	Hunting	Sportsman
With Arabella	Proprietor of Embroidery shop	Reading	Singing teacher
With Kathleen	Housewife	Cooking	Flapper
In the Air	To see the world	Stamps	Clerk at Hatton's
The river	Sewing teacher	Reading	Working in a French laundry
At the beach	Aviation	Girls	Aeroplane mail service



GOOD MORNING

Robert Hampton: (Answering the phone about 3 A. M.) Hello! Who is it?

Voice over phone: It's I!

Robert H.: Well, what do you want?

Voice over phone (Bob Newton): I want to know what you're doing up at this time of the night!

Student (to Mrs. Hutchison): What is the difference between you and a person late for her train?

Mrs. Hutchison: I can't answer that.

Student: You train the miss, and she misses the train.

Miss Harrison (talking to 8 N class): Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "To a Field Mouse".

Charles Hooker (from rear of room): Did he get an answer?

Bright Student (In Civics): Why can't a deaf man be legally convicted?

Miss Lawson: That's easy. No man can be condemned without a hearing.

Question: If the President and Vice President should die who would take charge?

Answer: The undertaker.

Robert Tilson: What smells the most in a perfume shop?

Tom Barber: I don't know.

Robert: The nose.



A SWEET ONE

Miss Barrow: Name a product of the West Indies.

Norma Maxwell: I don't know any.

Miss Barrow: Come, come, where do you get your sugar?

Norma: We borrow it from the next door neighbor's.

THESE ENGLISHMEN

An Englishman, visiting this country for the first time, was driving along the highway when he saw a sign which read: "Drive slowly. This means YOU." The Englishman stopped in surprise and exclaimed, "My word, how did they know I was here!"

Avis Wayne: The teacher told me I had a mighty good head.

Edis Colvin: Swell.

Avis: I'll say it did!

Mrs. Brooks: (in geography) Where is the Red Sea?

Bright Pupil: The third mark down on my report card.

Sybil Mead: Katherine, do you know what makes Ted's neck look so much like a camel's neck?

Katherine Rinaudo: No, what?

Sybil: It has gone so long without water!

Harold S: My friend, you are the inspiration of my composition.

Vera B: And what do you write, my hero?

Harold: Jokes.

Teacher: What is velocity?

Pupil: Velocity is what a man puts a hot dish down with.

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Alta Bries	Betty June
Mina Taw	Holbrook
Donald Madsen	Elsie Bartz
Jimmie Sanford	Marvin
Marjorie Hables.	Corington
Marjorie Mueller	Darlene Linscheid
Keith Cunningham	"89"
Bob Newton	Helen Johnson
Howard Sage	'35'
John E. Ollerman	maybe
Frank Justis.	Hazel Millbank
Frances Neely	Betty Agins
Bobby Veatch	Lucille Johnson '35'
P. Phyllis Root	Charles H. Jameson
Paul Merle Snyder	Robert L. Hampton
Vernie Wellpott	
Barbara L. Clayton	
Edward Willits	
Dudley Tompkins	
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